ALUMNI HOMECOMING
SUNDAY
WELCOME, GRADUATES

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

TONIGHT OVER RADIO
KROW
HILLER'S QUARTETTE

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931 | Issued Weekly | No. 25

HOMECOMING DAY TO BE LARGEST OF ALL ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Student Body President to Greet Graduates of Days Gone By

Hundreds of Saint Mary's boys who have been away from home for one or a dozen years will return home once more next Sunday for a day of renewed student life.

The event is the annual Homecoming Day of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, "a day," to quote executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty, "of days, a day when all our old boys just take it for granted that wherever they live, they must come back to the compus once more."

The largest crowd of a history of increasingly attended Homecomings is expected by Canty, with the perfect weather prophecied by the weather man as an added incentive.

To greet the expected throngs, Canty has prepared the most elaborate alumni program ever given. This will include Mass, breakfast, tours of the campus, educational conferences, dedication of the James M. Smith track, a new service school, the annual alumni-varsity ball game—all to be climaxed by the big Homecoming dinner.

For the baseball game Kelly Wales and Jack Bill have assembled what is believed to be the largest squad in the records of the national pastime. Contracts were this week mailed to 98 players, all of them bona fide alumni and all of them former regular members of the Phoenix.

Alumni and student body reception committees will be appointed to care for the visiting old boys by Canty and William Hobin, student body president.

Graduates Feature Track Dedication

Probably the most novel feature of this year's Homecoming Day will be the dedication of the newly completed Saint Mary's track in honor of James M. Smith, president of the Alumni Association.

Formal ceremonies of dedication will take place at 1:30 o'clock. Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05, Smith's predecessor in the office of alumni president, will be the presiding officer and will deliver the chief address.

Other speakers on the program will be Frank McNally '31, vice-president of the Associated Students, representing the student body; Brother Leo, chancellor of the college; and Coach Slip Madigan. Religious services will be conducted by the Reverend Patrick Sullivan, O.P. '24, himself a former Saint Mary's athlete.

Dedication of the track in honor of Smith is being done in recognition of the numerous good works done for the college by the alumni president. A permanent plaque will be installed at the track bearing the following inscription:

The James M. Smith '10 Track
Dedicated
in Testimony to His Unselfish Loyalty
Homecoming Day, 1931

Coming Events

March

Thursday, 5—Alumni Luncheon, Oakland Elks' Club, 12:10 p.m.
Basketball, freshmen vs. sophomores, Madigan gym, 3 p.m.
Lecture, "Those Ten Silent Centuries," by Brother Leo, San Francisco Western Women's Club, 3:30 p.m.
Saint Mary's radio program KROW, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday, 7—Baseball, varsity vs. Stanford at Stanford, 3:30 p.m.
Baseball, freshmen vs. Sacramento Christian Brothers' High School, Agnon field, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, 8—Homecoming Day on campus, all day. See program elsewhere.

Monday, 9—Basketball, seniors vs. Juniors, Madigan gym, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, 10—Lenten devotions, chapel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 11—Baseball, varsity vs. Spalding All Stars, Agnon field, 3 p.m.

Thursday, 12—Debate, Saint Mary's vs. University of California, broadcast over station KROW, 9:45 p.m. Subject: "Is College Football Overemphasized?"

Friday, 13—Tennis, varsity vs. College of the Pacific, Stockton, 3 p.m.

Saturday, 14—Baseball, freshmen vs. Alameda High, Agnon field, 2:30 p.m.
Boxing, varsity vs. University of San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Debate with U. of C. To Be Given Over Air

The first intercollegiate debate over the air will take the place of the usual Saint Mary's program next Thursday, March 12, at 9:45, over radio station KROW.

California and Saint Mary's debaters will discuss the popular question, Resolved: That college football is over-emphasized. Will Murphy '31 will uphold the negative of the question for Saint Mary's while the California speaker has not as yet been named. He will uphold the affirmative.

This is more or less an experiment in forensic activity and should prove very popular to radio listeners throughout the state. The topic is much discussed and the tradition that permeates the athletic relations of these two universities is bound to find a place in the verbal battle of the debaters.

Through the efforts of McDermott '31 the debate has been arranged, being sponsored by the A. P. G. U., honorary society of Saint Mary's.

It is hoped that it will be possible to arrange other debates for the Saint Mary's classroom of the air with other universities, if they prove interesting.

Each member will be limited to an eight-minute discussion with a five-minute rebuttal by each.

Former Baseball Star Plans Homecoming Day Features

Few of the old boys who will enjoy the delights of Homecoming Day here Sunday will realize that but for a quirk of fate, the man who planned the entire program would today be a diamond star of the major leagues.

Yet fate and the lure of the teaching profession are all that kept John F. "King" Brady, chairman of arrangements for Homecoming Day, from realizing his boyhood ambition—to be a big leaguer.

Brady's fondness for the national pastime began many, many years ago when Twelfth and Market Streets in San Francisco housed a wide vacant lot. Here he played ball daily in true sand-lot style. On Saturdays he would walk three miles to the Golden Gate Park diamonds. A little later, at the Old Brickpile, he played a bang-up game at first base on the team numbering on its roster such notables as Harry Krause, Harry Hooper, Eddie Burns, and Duffy Lewis.

After college this same John F. Brady had already signed a three year contract with the Philadelphia Americans before the aforementioned fate, in the shape of his family, stepped in and persuaded him to take up the study of law.

But although Brady went fate one better and became a teacher, he never misses a game, especially if Saint Mary's is one of the interested parties.

Brady has made a real success in the field of education, being at present principal of the Everett Junior High School in San Francisco. He is also president of the board of administration of the City Employees Return System, legislative representative of the San Francisco Teachers' Association, past president of the Evening School Teachers' Association, and one o fthe most active members of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

"King" has his own theory of education. He says that the prime function of teaching is to develop the personality of children; and for this purpose, extra-curricular activities are more important than the prescribed course of study.

ALUMNI TO RECEIVE COMMUNION AT MASS

Alumni Will Be Greeted at Breakfast After Mass

The first event on the Homecoming Day program of Sunday will be the annual community of the General Aumni Association in the College chapel at 9:15, with members of the Dominican Order, who are also members of the Alumni Association, singing the high mass. Father Joseph Valine, O.P., and Father Patrick Sullivan, O.P., both members of the class of 1924 and both stationed at St. Dominic's Church, San Francisco, will be among the priests to participate.

The choir of the Student Brothers of the college will sing the mass, which will be the special rite of the Dominican Fathers.

It is indeed fitting that the first event on the lengthy program which has been outlined for Homecoming Day, should be the Mass, at which the returning graduates and former students receive communion.

At the breakfast which will be held at 10:15 in the college dining room, George McKeever '16, chairman of the communion committee, will preside. The alumni will be welcomed, on behalf of the student body, by President William Hobin and in behalf of the faculty by Brother Leo.

Lucky Undergrads to Be Present at Dinner

For the first time in the history of Homecoming Days, students will be admitted to the sacred Homecoming Dinner here Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock in the college dining hall.

The lucky undergrads will be Jack Tolan '33 and his string quartet, who will entertain the old grads with soft strains while they eat.

ALUMNI EDUCATION TALKS FEATURED

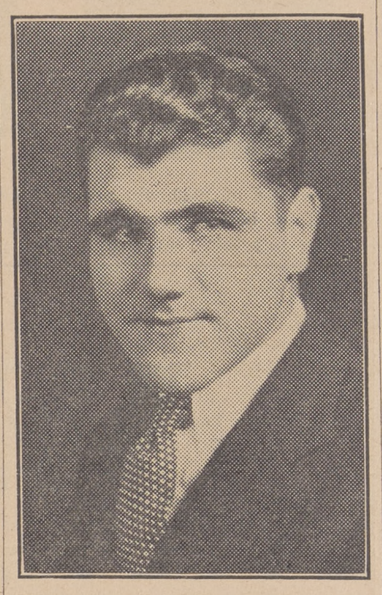
Old-Timers Will Again Attend Classes, but Not in Brickpile

One of the features of this year's Homecoming Day program is the first annual alumni service school which will be held in Room 201 Academic Building at 4:30 or immediately following the baseball game between the varsity and the alumni.

One of the original proposers of the service school, Edward I. Barry '07, past president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the session. In a Homecoming Day speech at the Old Brickpile a couple of years ago, Barry urged the alumni and former students to acquaint themselves with the new developments of the college so that each man could go out and "sell" the college in his particular community. He urged each man to get the facts about Saint Mary's. That is the purpose of the service school—to give the alumni the facts about Saint Mary's.

Speakers on the service school program will be: William Hobin, president of the Associated Students, who will tell the facts about student life of today; Brother Agnon, who will give his observations as to the outstanding improvements since he first came to Saint Mary's when it was out on the Mission Road in San Francisco; Brother Lewis will tell of the system of student discipline; Timothy J. Canty will tell the facts concerning the Alumni Association and the workings of the alumni office; Professor William Marciniak '25 will tell of the change in the commerce department from the days of the "bank" to its present status; Brother Ralph will tell how to read the college catalogue, while Brother Leo will outline the general educational policy of the college for the future.

Retiring Editor



APPLICATION FILED FOR K. C. CHARTER

When the official charter is granted to the campus chapter of the Knights of Columbus now being organized, Saint Mary's will be the only Catholic college in the west to claim the distinction of having a "Casey" branch exclusively for the college students. It will be, moreover, one of a handful of such chapters in the entire United States.

Plans are practically complete for the awarding of the charter, according to State Deputy Harry W. McGowan. The formal application for the charter was presented to McGowan and to District Deputy Alan G. Norris last week by Timothy J. Canty, chairman of the council organization committee.

The charter roster will include many student body notables and educational and athletic leaders. Among those who have signified their intention of joining are Brother Gregory, provincial of the Brothers on the Pacific Coast; Brother Leo, chancellor of the college; Edward Madigan, director of physical education; Vincent McNally, basketball coach; Louis Le Fevre, graduate manager; and Brother Agnon, dean of Christian Brothers in the West.

The committee which has secured the necessary signatures for the formation of the council comprises Timothy J. Canty, alumni secretary; Brother Bede Edward, head of the Spanish department; and the following students: Thomas Joyce '31, Richard L. Bill '34, John Aiello '34, George Miles '31, Gerald Culbert '32, John L. Henderson '31, James Clark '33, John G. Metz '34, Ellis Godfrey '34, Robert Jeffries '34, Thomas O'Ryan '34, Robert Bill '32, and Rowland Wimbusch '34.

OFFICIAL

Grades will not be given out from the recorder's office. Report cards will be mailed to the home of each student as soon as possible.

NEW STAFF CHANGES ON "COLLEGIAN" ARE MADE PUBLIC TODAY

Associate Editor of Gael Assumes Duties with Next Edition

With formal ceremony Robert McAndrews '32 will take the reigns from Editor James T. Davis and whip a new staff of journalists into line for another well reported academic year when the 1930 staff of the Collegian passes into history with this, their final contribution.

McAndrews has had three years experience on the Collegian and rises from the position of news editor. He is associate editor of the Gael, president of the junior class, a member of the Press Club and the A. P. G. U.

Ed Moss '32 will assist McAndrews as associate editor, taking the position formerly held by Harold Dobbins. Moss is editor of the Gael and has had three years of reportorial experience and was associate news editor. He is a member of the A. P. G. U. and the president of the Press Club.

George Railton '33 changes departments on the staff, gives up his position as sports editor and assumes the duties of news editor. George is a member of the Press Club and the executive council.

Jack Corder will guide the financial destinies of the weekly for another year and has the distinction of being business manager of the Collegian, the Gael, and the Music Guild.

Literary Editor Darrell Conard surrenders his post to Hugh Cotterell, whose interesting feature "Vapid Views" and the winning of the recent essay contest demonstrated deserving capability.

Ed Cone '32 takes charge of the sports department, having proved his worth at the post of assistant sports editor last year. Vincent Whelton '33, feature sports writer of "Campus Kids," will be his assistant.

Old-Timers Will Meet Greatest Vet of All

Playing host to the alumni is an ever old and yet an ever new experience to Brother Agnon, the oldest instructor in the college and dean of the alumni. It is old bcause many of the faces seen on the campus last semester have passed away—it is ever new in that the successes and experiences of his former students are a particular source of delight for the Grand Old Man of Saint Mary's.

That he has not yet lost the use of that old pitching arm is evidenced by the fact that Brother Agnon officially starts the baseball game between the alumni and the varsity by pitching the first ball. Last year the late Dr. Charles McGettigan received the catch behind the plate. The outcome of this encounter between the students of old and those now in attendance at the college is perhaps the most interesting of all games to him, since it gives him a chance to see how stars of the Phoenix are made.

As speaker at the dinner in the evening the dean of the alumni takes great pride in recounting some of the stories which have failed to become erased from his memory. When each alumni day passes into oblivion there is one, you may be sure, who has many sad regrets.

University Deans to Meet Here in April

April 2 and 3 have been set as the dates of the annual convention of the Western Association of Deans of Men, according to an announcement by Brother Ralph, president of the organization. This year's meeting will be held on the Saint Mary's campus.

Alumni on Campus For Homecoming Day

Among many of the prominent alumni who will return to the Saint Mary's campus Sunday for Homecoming Day will be Hon. Louis H. Ward, of the class of 1895; Professor Hagerty of the class of 1919, now professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's; Monsignor Connolly of the class of 1878; Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald, of the class of 1905; and Thomas J. Horan of the class of 1913.

CAMPUS PICTURES READY FOR GAEL

Juniors and Sophs Tie in Contest for Campus Snapshots in Book

The Kampus Kamera Kontest, which came to a conclusion Tuesday, March 3, promptly at midnight, revealed over two hundred pictures of all sizes and shapes, two of which won prizes.

After much deliberation, the awards of the two Hawkeye cameras generously donated to the Kontest by the Eastman Kodak Company, went to Cyril Orley of the junior class and Homer Burton, sophomore, whose pictures were judged as being characteristic Saint Mary's photos.

At the beginning of the Kontest pictures were not being handed in and it was thought that there would be very few photos from which to judge, but during the final two weeks the Kontest spurted ahead with renewed vigor and donations to the cause doubled in volume.

"Approximately one-half of the collection of pictures will be inserted in the Year section of the Gael," said Rock LaFleche, editor of the Gael Year section, "and it will be quite a task, as they are of the best quality, to make a selection. However, we shall judge accordingly."

The judges of the Kontest were Rock LaFleche, G. Edmund Moss, editor in chief of the Gael, and Robert McAndrews, assistant editor.

Spanish Teachers to May Meeting Here

The Northern California chapter of the American Association of Spanish Teachers will hold their regular bimonthly meeting on the campus here next May.

The last meeting of this chapter was held last Saturday at International House of the University of California. Brother Bede Edward, head of the Spanish department, represented Saint Mary's and was instrumental in bringing the meeting to Saint Mary's.

The chapter held a meeting on the campus last May.

Miss Eleanor Peters of San Mateo Junior College is president of the organization.

Old Martinez Graveyard Will Be Closed in April

When the Brothers of the Christian Schools now living at Martinez move to their magnificent new quarters on the Gier estate near Napa, they will leave behind them in a little cemetery scores of members of their order who have finished long lives devoted to the education of youth.

And so early next month a final pilgrimage to honor the departed brothers will be made by older members of the society to the old graveyard. This will be in the nature of a last visit, as in a short time the new Napa house will be officially dedicated and thrown open.

Besides housing those young men who are studying to become brothers, the new novitiate will also be a home for the aged members of the order who have retired from active teaching.

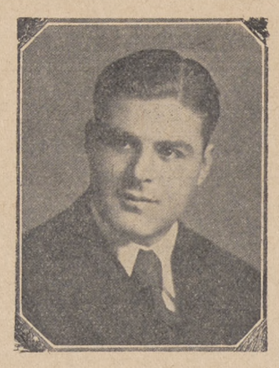
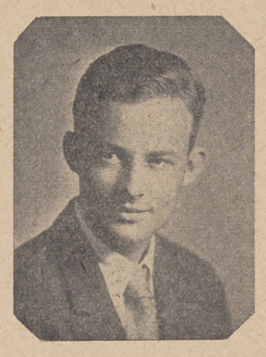
'Chemistry in Industry' Tonight's Radio Lesson

As a feature of the weekly Saint Mary's radio broadcast over station KROW, Professor Tomer of the chemistry department will deliver a talk on "Chemistry's Contribution to Industry," a subject which will be of great interest to many.

This week's program will also present to the radio audience for the first time, the Saint Mary's quartet, under the direction of Irving Hillers accompanied at the piano by Lester Tomasini.

Next week's program will feature the first intercollegiate debate to be broadcast in the bay area, bringing together the University of California and Saint Mary's debaters.

Class of 1929 Will be Well Represented

The class of 1929 will probably be one of the best represented at Homecoming Day this year. Already many of the class have sent notices of intention of being present. Pictured from left to right: Walter Pistochini, who will represent Martinez, while Arthur Sherry will desert Berkeley for the day; Joe Firpo will leave Stockton; Jack Merrick, student body president of 1929, from Oakland; and Harry Bertain from Napa.

Notre Dame Students Hear Faculty Member

A colorful description of life as it is today in twentieth century Paris formed the theme of a talk given by Brother Bede Edward, head of the Spanish department, before Le Cercle Française of Notre Dame College in San Francisco. The subject of the address was "Une Visite a Paris."

Since his recent trip to Europe, which consumed the better part of a year, Brother Edward has been a frequent speaker at Catholic colleges in the bay region. He is contemplating a lecture to members of the Spanish Club of the college on the general topic "Cities in Spain," following the quarterly examinations.

Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

We have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

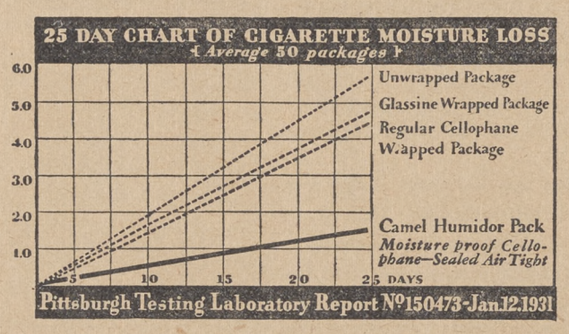
(*A*) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane,* gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(*B*) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(*C*) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(*D*) *This measure, while costly,* could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference*, you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference.*

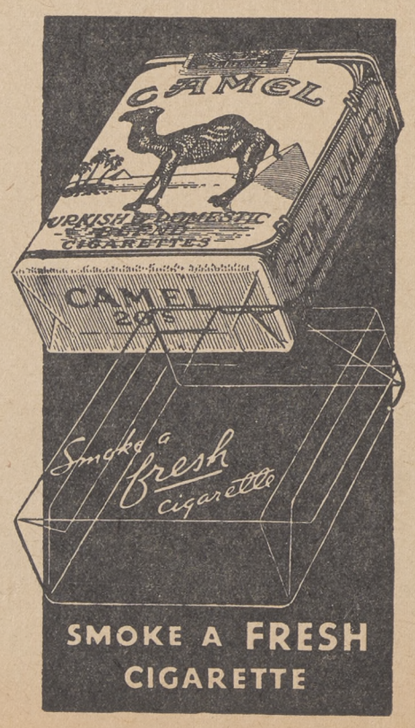
Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



VARSITY NETMEN SHOW IMPROVED PLAY IN LOSING TO CALIFORNIA CONTINGENT

Darkness Ends Close Doubles Match; Friedman Makes Fine Showing in Singles and Doubles

In their matches with the California varsity Tuesday the Gael netmen showed an improvement over the last time the two squads met. The improvement was noticeable, but not enough to make any marked difference in the results.

There was, however, a slight difference in the final outcome. Two of the matches were called when each player had one set or each side had one set. This happened in the match between Johnny Fridman and Schoonover, Friedman taking the first and Schoonover the second, but it was impossible to play the deciding set on account of lack of time for doubles play.

The other instance was in the doubles match of Friedman-Graves against Gledhill-Cammas, the visitors taking the first set, but the home team copped the second at exactly five minutes past six. Both teams and all spectators mutually agreed to call the match on account of darkness.

With the improvement so plainly noticeable in the playing of the men, it is more or less definitely assured the squad will be able to defeat College of the Pacific in their match, which is to be played at Stockton on Friday, March 20.

The team will be further strengthened with the return of Jimmy Higgins to the lineup. Jimmy has been out the early part of the season due to an operation. However, he says he is as good as ever and promises to give the present players a real run for their money.

Jerry Suich also intends to come out for the squad now that he will have the required time. With the return of these veterans to the lineup, it will be materially strengthened, for these men have had a great deal of experience and their steady play will prove a real asset to the team.

Following is a summary of the matches played with California last Tuesday:

Singles

Blade (Cal.) defeated Graves (S.M.) 6-4, 6-2.

Hyde (Cal.) defeated Gerhard (S.M.) 6-0, 6-0.

Galloway (Cal.) defeated Brown (S.M.) 6-0, 6-0.

Neiden (Cal.) defeated Steinbach (S.M.) 6-2, 6-3.

Sea (Cal.) defeated Williams (S.M.) 6-2, 6-3.

Schoonover (Cal.) defeated Friedman (S.M.) 8-10, 4-6.

Doubles

Gledhill and Cammas tied Friedman and Graves 7-5, 4-6.

Olney and Conrad defeated McCabe and Reynolds 6-2, 7-5.

Nennison and Miller defeated Steinbach and Williams 6-4, 7-5.

PHOENIX, CARDS IN THIRD GAME

Once again the Gael tossers will attempt to wrest a victory from the Cardinals when the two teams meet on the Stanford diamond on Saturday, March 7.

Thus far the Gaels have not been so successful on the diamond, having lost two games in a row to the sons of the Stanford Red. The Gaels lost the first game on the Stanford lot to the tune of 4 to 2, which contest turned out to be a pitchers' duel between Dan Johnson, sophomore pitching ace of the Cardinals, and Joe Noonan, hurler for the Gaels. The second game was played on the Gael diamond, and due to a large number of costly errors, the home team received a severe trouncing, the score being 11 to 4. The contest was no game at all, Stanford making eight runs in the first few innings, and looking a lot classier than the Moragans.

Coach Guisto of the Gaels has not found a smooth working combination as yet, but we look for some good baseball shortly, as the coach knows his business and will certainly turn the trick.

In meeting the Stanford nine, the Moragans are up against some tough competition, as the boys on the farm are leading the Intercollegiate Baseball league.

Last week the Santa Clara Broncos lost a double header to the Cards, making it three straight in a row. This ought to make the Gaels feel a little better.

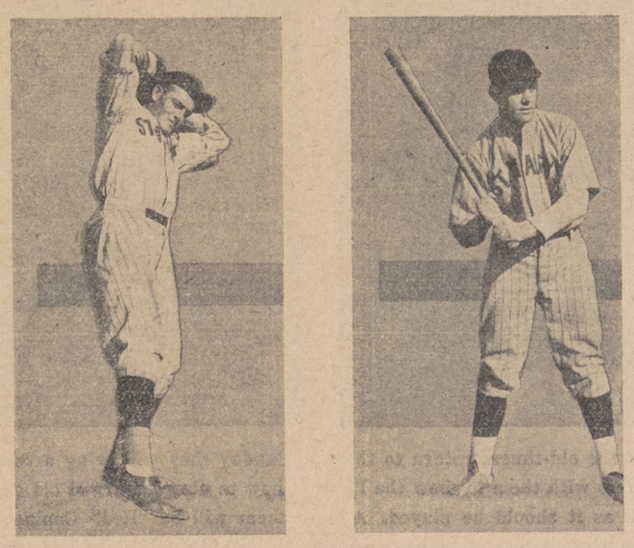
The one noticeable weakness of the Gaels seems to be in their hitting, and we are hoping to see the boys correct and improve this little difficulty soon.

Thus far the Moragans have not won a league game, but if they can shake off the Cardinal hoodoo they will undoubtedly come out of their slump.

The game on next Saturday at Stanford is scheduled to start at 2:30.

The Collegian Sports

Vets Rounding Into Shape



Just a couple of Bills who are filling the bill on Louie Guisto's Phoenix team. On the left, Bill Fischer, first sacker, and a good one. Next to him is Bill Beasley, centerfielder and heavy hitter. Both of these players are main cogs in the varsity machine and whatever success the Gaels attain this season will be due in no small measure to their ability.

Nehi Nine Beats Gael Varsity 10-7

Unable to shake the jinx that has dogged their tracks since the opening of the season the Phoenix lost their seventh straight game yesterday to the Nehi semi-pro ball team. The score was 10 to 7 with the Gaels hitting the ball harder than at any other time of the year, but the visitors also had their hitting togs on, banging out a total of 16 hits.

In the very first inning they got to Pete Matson when a long drive hit the screen in right field — a terrific clout, the langest hit made on Agnon field this year. Failure to touch third base cost the would-be Babe Ruth a home run, but a man trotted over the plate ahead of him.

The varsity came back to tie the game in their half of the inning, but Matson was unable to hold the opposition in check and they forged ahead without wasting any time. With the score 6 to 5 against him in the fifth inning, Matson retired in favor of Stennett, who pitched fair ball the remainder of the contest.

After a few innings had elapsed Guisto replaced Carpenter behind the plate with Smaker, a surprise move to all concerned. The sophomore receiver did not look bad considering the fact that he is new to the position.

Another change in the lineup put Donohue, another second year man, at the torrid corner. This was his first game with the varsity and if first impressions mean anything he'll give Valim and Peratta a run for their money.

Charlie Jones had an off day in the field with two boots chalked up against him. It isn't often that this little fly chaser pulls a miscue, so there's no need of worrying about it.

Frosh Nine Opens Season This Week

Under the guiding and tutoring hand of Coach Louis Guisto, the Gael frosh baseball nine is rapidly rounding into shape for the tussel with the Christians Brothers High School of Sacramento, to be held Saturday at Agnon Field. The starting time is set for 2:30 o'clock.

Responding to a call for candidates, more than twenty-five turned out and these have given promise of turning into a championship aggregation. With a pitching staff bolstered by a group of former high school aces, featuring Fred Caviglia, Mickey McKay and Hugh Gerardin, the frosh can't be held too lightly.

The outer pastures are patrolled by men who handle the stick with vigor. The hitting power of the frosh is well evidenced by their slugging against the Varsity in their recent clash.

The frosh schedule so far is not a hard one, but if Coach Guisto has his way, which is more than likely, the yearlings probably will witness a hat-breaking series of games.

Ewart, playing the center field zone, came through against the Varsity with two triples, both checking in runs. This boy looks good, and with a little more polish undoubtedly will be seen upon the Varsity roster next spring.

Working out for two hours each afternoon, the youngsters are just about in the pink and anxious to take on all opposition. The infield shows real class and with the necessary changes by Coach Guisto will round into a fast and clever organization.

Saint Mittmen Will Face San Francisco

Next Wednesday evening the Gael boxers will tangle with the leather pushers from the University of San Francisco in their third match of the year. The bouts are scheduled for the Governor Club in San Francisco and a good sized turnout is expected.

Although the Varsity was trimmed at Nevada, they showed some improvement over the previous match with the Olympic Club, and with the additional conditioning they have received since then are in a fair position to walk off with the match.

Either Ebding or Rubel will put on the heavyweight encounter, the latter having the edge at present.

VARSITY BOXERS LOSE TO NEVADA IN RENO MATCHES

Captain Joe Lang and Miller Win Bouts

The Saint Mary's boxing team returned home from Reno with a defeat hanging over its head last week, as a result of winning only two out of a possible seven bouts with the University of Nevada squad.

The startling thing has happened! Our own Harry Ebding received a K. O. punch that ended a supposedly tough bout. Ole Theis came rushing out of his corner to land a wild right on Ebding's jaw and he went down like a log. Ebding came to his feet only after a struggle with his equilibrium and received another right jab to the jaw that sent him down for the last time.

The most exciting bout of the evening was the light-heavyweight bout between Don Austin and Bill Carpenter. Carp met his foe in his own corner, where they immediately began to exchange blows furiously. Austin at first seemed bewildered, and the best he could do was to defend himself, thereby giving the Gael fighter the first round decisively. The second round started in somewhat the same manner, but ended in a draw. The last round started out fast, but Carpenter was completely exhausted by this time and Austin dropped him to his knees for the count of eight. The Moraga boy came back strong, but failed to catch the eye of the judges, who gave the bout to the Nevadan.

Joe Lang, Gael captain and bantamweight, had an easy time with Max Tompson and coasted in to a unanimous decision, displaying the same class and ability that won him the Pacific Coast title.

It seemed as though Gavigan should have gotten a better break from the judges in his fight, but after some debate the home town boy copped the laurels.

The bout between Harry Whitehead and Miller of Saint Mary's in the welterweight class was an exciting one. The boys mixed it from beginning to end, and Miller had to go an extra round to take the decision, his more frequent punches being the deciding factor of the match.

Tom Rolleri was herdly a match for Harris, the Nevada mitt slinger, and came out on the short end of the vote.

In an exhibition bout, the first of three, Kelly was handicapped by the weight advantage of his opponent, who had the better of the going until Coach Matson threw in the towel for his fighter.

The second exhibition bout saw O'Brien of the Gaels take a left hook on the head and go down and out like a light. The third match was fought between Rubel and Palmi, with the latter, intercollegiate champ, having the edge and getting the decision.

Smith Trophy Up for Competition Sunday

The Jim Smith punting trophy will again be contested for Sunday on Agnon field at 2 p.m. Four years ago this handsome trophy, a huge silver loving cup, was donated by Jim Smith '10, now president of the Alumni Association and a former rugby, track, and baseball star of Saint Mary's.

The cup is in the nature of a perpetual trophy and the winner annually has his name engraved upon it. According to the rules of the contest the winner cannot compete for the cup again, thus giving everybody a chance to cop the honors.

CALIFORNIA NINE DEFEATS PHOENIX IN FIRST CONTEST

Horner Holds Gaels in Check; Varsity Ragged

Slamming the ball to all corners of the lot and taking advantage of six Gael errors, the California varsity soundly trounced Saint Mary's last Saturday to the tune of 9 to 3.

The Bears lost no time in wading into Joe Noonan and drove him to cover in less than three innings with a barrage of ten hits, a home run by Butler putting the finishing touches to the Moraga twirler's rout. Stennett stepped in at this juncture of the game and shut the Berkeleyites out with three bingles, but Horner breezed through on a six run lead to nullify the Saint captain's fine pitching.

Same Old Story

Again, as in previous games, errors and omissions put Noonan in a bad hole. Not that he wasn't hit hard—he was; make no mistake about that, but he might have received a kinder fate had he been afforded air tight support. Beasley in center field was perhaps the chief offender, for he misjudged Butler's liner and it went for a home run. Valim at second base had a tough afternoon in the field and this, coupled with two poor throws by Rowan on double play balls, made the Phoenix look bad.

The Saints made it a ball game for one inning only when they rallied for three runs in the third frame. In this inning Horner lost control to walk a batter and hit another. Beasley then came through with a hit to send two runs over the platter. Incidentally, Beasley found Horner easy pickings, collecting three hits for himself.

Guisto's outfit put men on the sacks nearly every inning, but lacked the final punch to drive them home. Nearly a dozen Gaels were left stranded on the paths.

Horner Again

In the fifth inning Horner retired the side on strikes, Welsh, Rowan, and Valim looking at the third one across the rubber. It's an old adage in baseball that you can't overcome a big lead if you pull the wooden Indian trick but that's just what Saint Mary's was doing. They'll know better next time.

Despite the one-sidedness of the game the fans got many thrills for their money. Burgett, California's right fielder, raced into the crowd along the sidelines to capture a fly that was nothing short of highway robbery. Rhode, Bear second sacker, went a long ways to scoop up Gardner's hot roller and rob him of a certain hit. Beasley, however, turned in the star play of the game when he made a beautiful running, one-handed catch of a short fly to right center. Bill went a long ways for that one and rceived a big hand.

Butler was the leading sticker of the day with a four-base clout and two singles, while Gloister laced out a triple and two one-base hits. Beasley's three hits led the Moragans.

Summary

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Welsh, lf	4	1	1	2	1	1
Rowan, ss	2	1	0	1	0	1
Valim, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	2
Peratta, 3b	4	0	0	1	5	1
Beasley, cf	5	0	3	5	0	0
Jones, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fischer, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1
Ragus, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Noonan, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stennett, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Rossi, ss	2	0	1	0	1	0
McDermott, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Danilovich**	1	0	0	0	0	0
	37	3	9	14	9	6

California	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kirwan, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Gloister, ss	5	3	3	0	2	1
Butler, 2b	5	1	3	1	4	1
Burgett, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Kyle, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lamb, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Rhode, 2b	4	2	1	0	2	0
Horner, p	3	2	1	0	4	0
	38	9	13	27	12	2

*Batted for Valim in seventh.
**Batted for Ragus in seventh.

Score by innings:

Saint Mary's	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3
Hits	0	1	2	0	0	2	1	2	1	— 9
California	2	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	*	— 9
Hits	3	4	3	1	1	1	0	0	*	—13

Innings pitched—Noonan 2 2-4; Stennett 5 1-3. Charge defeat to Noonan. At bat—Off Noonan 20, off Stennett 18. Hits batted—Off Noonan 10, off Stennett 3. Runs scored—Off Noonan 9, off Stennett 0. Struck out—By Horner 5, by Noonan 4. Walked—By Horner 2, by Noonan 1. Stolen bases—Beasley. Home run—Butler. Triple—Gloister. Doubles—Kirwan, Stennett. Double play—Peratta to Fischer. Passed balls—Quartorola 1. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpires—O'Toole and Ryan.

Clothes In The University Manner

A BRAND NEW STOCK OF THE FAMOUS

MURRAY University TUXEDOS

IN OUR

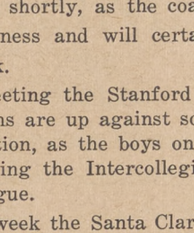
RENTAL Department

also a complete assortment of the newest in formal accessories for rent.

An entire new stock for the new shop!

BOUCHER'S

2254 TELEGRAPH
New Address
BERKELEY



Saturday Night's
FEATURE
By popular request
Those three melody men
BUD SCOTT, ART CHRIST, JACK BRADLEY

Come down Saturday for a perfect week-end with "RICK" ACTON

Perfect music, a colorful setting, noisemakers, balloons, monkeys n'everything

Dinner De Luxe is $2.00 the plate with no couvert. Seventy-five cent couvert with other service.

HOTEL OAKLAND
The Social Center of the Bay Region
Thirteenth St. at Harrison Blvd.
GLencourt 7000

Now is the time to enjoy SKATING

at

Rollerland

Telegraph at 55th

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Ho hum! We have to do this. That journalism unit looks too large at the present writing to fall down on the job. Still, there is nothing to cheer about. A couple more wallopings, that's all.

That California game was sad, sad! Joe Noonan, who has turned in so many A-1 games, went sky high in the third, and Stennett took the mound. But don't hold Joe responsible. The support he received was as silly as any I've ever seen. Errors were there a-plenty, and were not confined to the infield, either. These inexcusable bobbles put Joe in the hole from the start, and that, coupled with the fact that the Bears were hitting him hard, made short shrift of the Sacramento boy.

Stennett went to the mound in the fourth inning, and managed to keep the Bear tossers under control. Fred looked much better than he did against the Cards. Sometimes the antics of the players called forth round after round of mirth. But it wasn't funny. No sir! Somehow or other I just couldn't get a kick out of it. Now and then the Saint Mary's rooters would perk up, but the intervals were few and far between.

One doesn't like to complain, but after all— In baseball the cellar champs often up and wallop the league leaders. And make them like it, too. Even St. Ignatius kicked through with a win over U. C. L. A. And it's really time that the boys forgot their foolishness, settled down and won a ball game.

But, to continue . . . Norm Horner, Bear chucker, does not look like the same twirler that starred for the Bears last year. Nine hits the Gael batsmen collected. Last spring the very thought of a team getting to Horner for nine bingles was in itself preposterous. And besides, he walked two of the boys and hit Perata and Welsh with the ball. Horner will be defeated this year.

In the fifth Horner turned in one of the most remarkable feats ever witnessed in the great national pastime. Welsh, Rowan and Valim went down in order on called strikes without lifting their bats from their shoulders. Oh yes! Welsh got a loud foul. Boys, if you must strike out, go down like Casey, take your cuts, but don't stand up to the plate like a bag of wheat and let the umpire count you out.

Annual Irish Marathon To Be Run This Sunday

Applicants are urged to sign up immediately for the annual Irish Marathon to be held Sunday, March 8, Homecoming Day. This contest will prove to be a major event on the Homecoming Day program.

The race has proven to be of widespread interest each year, with many taking part and many valuable prizes being given.

The course to be run is one trip around the football field and one trip around the lake, the equivalent of two and one-half miles. The course is well marked, so that no one will be in fear of getting lost.

Last year the contest was won by Len Churchill of the junior class, who will probably run again this year.

The committee in charge announces that many valuable prizes are to be given away. Following the affair a baseball game between the varsity and the alumni will round out the program.

A One-Man Track Team

Jim Steward of the University of Southern California seems to be a pretty good track man. He does the 100 yards in 10⅘, the 120 high hurdles in 15⅘, 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump, 46 feet in the shot put, and 148 feet in the discus. Men of Steward's calibre are few in modern track circles.

Sixth Varsity Defeat Goes to Candy Team

Close only counts in horseshoes, so the Phoenix went down to their sixth straight defeat, this time at the hands of the Fern Candy nine, last Sunday on Agnon Field. The score was 3 to 2, something to be consoled about considering the way things have been happening of late.

The Saints got to Peacock, speedy Fern twirler, in the very first inning, but the candy boys lost no time in jumping into the lead, crossing the platter twice in the early innings. The Varsity was kept well in hand for the remainder of the game by Peacock and his successor, Bill Duncan. Both of these boys used to pitch in East Bay high school circles and they looked good against the Saints.

Beasley got the longest hit of the game, a triple, to continue his good hitting that featured the Moraga attack against the Bears. It now appears as if he will give other batters something to shoot at in the way of collecting base knocks. Some sort of an incentive will surely do no harm at this stage of the proceedings.

It might be remarked here that the condition of the present diamond is rank to say the least. Chuck holes in the outfield make it tough to judge ground balls and besides, a broken leg is not impossible. In fact, it is nothing short of miraculous that someone has not been injured before now. As for the infield, it is beyond description. The only hope is that the new diamond will be ready immediately or else all the games be transferred to the diamonds of the Gaels' opponents. This would be a better break for the players than one would suspect. Every player likes to cavort on his home field, but not at the expense of a broken limb or the dreaded curse of becoming ball shy. Somehow or other it seems as though such a condition should have been looked into long before the season began. It's an old story—you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, neither can you make a baseball diamond out of a football field that has borne the trampling of cleats for some four months or more.

New Spring Braeburn Suits

in a large assortment of new and exclusive shades and colors, priced specially

at

35.00

Knickers to Match

5.00

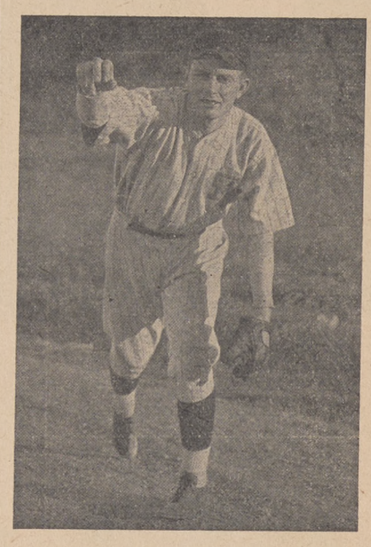
▼

Saint Mary's students are invited to open charge accounts here and pay for their clothes out of their earnings or allotments.

▼

Schwartz & Grodin

Ready to Baffle Varsity



When the old-timers return to the fold Sunday they will bring a couple of youngsters with them to show the Phoenix how to play the grand old game of baseball as it should be played. Among them will be "Red" Conlan (left) and "Ham" Hamilton, a pair of fair country pitchers. Both of these players were members of last year's varsity.

Alumni Stars Face Gael Team With Formidable Array of Aces

Phoenix stars of yesteryear will vie with the 1931 edition of the Phoenix nine, in a baseball game as the feature of Homecoming Day, Sunday afternoon at Agnon field.

The Alumni coaches, Jack Bill and Kelly Wales, have a formidable roster to select the starting lineup from and will field a team which will resemble a miniature edition of the blue book of baseball.

Although no definite alumni starting lineup has as yet been released, more than two score former stars will be on hand to assist if possible in sending the varsity nine down to defeat.

Some of the luminaries who have seen service in organized baseball include Pete Scott, Red Strader, Joe Oeschger, Harry Krause, Bill Ludolph, Len Dondero, Bookie Harrington, Tom Conlan, Armand Seghetti, Butch Simas, and Joe Rooney, who now looms as the find of the Seal crop of rookies.

KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

It's just about that time . . . that time being the end of the third quarter when the Collegian makes its annual staff changes . . . one major change is the promotion of George Railton, sports editor of the past year to the post of news editor.

A talented and capable journalist in every respect, George has been at the helm of the sports staff for the past school year. During that period the sophomore editor has advanced the sports department to a high position in college newspaper circles and placed it on a par with any college sports sheets hereabouts.

Edward George Railton is a native of Tracy and lived there for nearly fourteen years, but at the completion of his grammar school days moved from that town to Oakland.

Casting about for a high school education, George entered Saint Mary's High, then located in the same building as the college, in the "Old Brickpile" and liked it so well that he stayed there for four years. When the college moved out to Moraga, George moved too, and entered with the first freshman class that ever laid a foot on the Moraga campus.

An injury proved his undoing in his first year and forced him out of college for two semesters. However, he returned the following fall, sadder but wiser, and determined to write about football rather than play the game.

And so George joined the Collegian sports staff. So talented was he in the journalistic arts, that ere a year had elapsed, he found himself assistant sports editor. After a few months at that post, he took over the reins of sports editor and made such a success at that job that last week he was drafted to fill the news editor's chair, one of the most responsible positions on the paper.

During Railton's stay as sports head, he has placed the sports section on practically a daily basis; news of all sporting events up to and including the night before the paper is issued are contained in the next day's sports section.

In keeping with sound journalistic and sporting principles, George's policy as editor has been "don't alibi." During the past year no Gael defeat in any line of sports has been explained away in his columns. With him, the best team always won.

As news editor, we know he'll get over and all the boys—Ed Cone, new sports editor, Jack Murphy, Tom Rock, Jack Hamilton, and the rest—can say is that we hope we can keep up to the standards as set by that ace of scribes.

NOW THAT THE EXAMS ARE OVER—

ENJOY DANCING AT

Hotel Claremont

Saturday Evening with

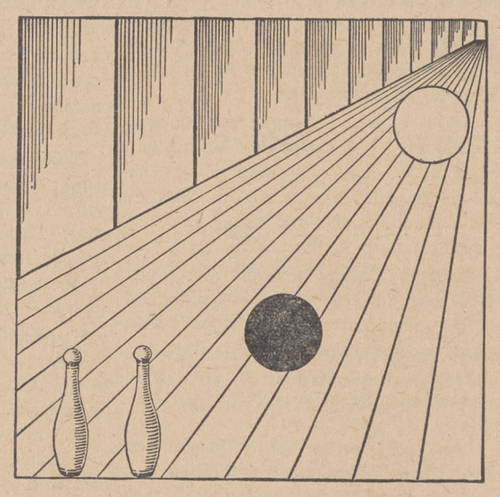
BOB KINNEY AND HIS 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

BALLOON DANCE WITH PRIZES

Dinner and Dance
$2.00 per Plate

A la Carte Service
Cover 75c



?

Which is larger—the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU

BUT

YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Four Speakers Will Talk to Alumni Education Class

The educational conference which was inaugurated as a feature of the Homecoming Day program last year, will be held again this year with William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the educational committee of the alumni, in charge. The conference will be held in the lounge room in the Center Hall starting at 11:15 and continuing to 12:45.

The general theme of this year's conference will be a consideration of the general relations existing between the college and the alumni, with particular emphasis on the work that the individual alumnus and the alumni association can do in an educational way, outside of the academic program of the college itself.

The tentative program for the conference is: "Employment," by Sylvester N. Andriano '11; "Finance," by John W. Collins '20; "The Smaller Community," by Thomas J. Horan '13. John F. Brady '06, general chairman of the day, will also take part.

"Everything that is wise has been thought already; we can only try to

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Invitations for commencement are of two kinds this year, as was also the case last year. One is the fancy leather booklet with the chapel and the college seal on the front, and the program for senior week as the contents. The other is the plain invitation prescribed for all such occasions.

All orders for the leather booklets, which are the same as last year, must be presented to committee members not later than March 12, 1931. The booklets are 90 cents each, and money must be deposited with each order, since no order will be sent unless the full price is deposited. This is absolutely necessary as all orders must reach the engravers by March 15.

Plain invitations may be ordered in several weeks, or if desired, at the same time as the order for the booklets. The cost of the plain invitations is 12 cents each.

Absolutely the last date for ordering the leather booklets is March 12. When giving an order, please ask for receipt.

If possible, all pre-medical students will see Locke; all engineering students will see Locke; all arts and letters students will see either Matson or Robinson; all commerce students will see O'Farrell.

Orders may be presented in Room 120, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 12:20.

HOlliday 4500
ESTABLISHED PURITY AND RICHNESS
Borden's ICE CREAM
AT ALL LEADING DEALERS

Special Prices
Free Delivery
MALLEY & PHELAN
3343 Lakeshore Ave.
Formerly
Lakeshore Floral Company

OAKLAND PIONEER SODA WATER CO.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
CANADA DRY
MISSION ORANGE
RAINIER BREW
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE
Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
Your patronage solicited.
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

"HEINIE"
the Barber
Invites Your Patronage
Work Guaranteed
Shop in Center Hall

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

DISTINCTIVE PRIVATE DINING SALONS FOR ALL COLLEGIATE AFFAIRS
In
FONTAINBLEAU SALON
Luncheon $1.00 Dinner $1.50
CONCERT
600 ROOMS From $3.50 per Day
GARAGE IN BUILDING
Hotel Sir Francis Drake
SAN FRANCISCO
HUCKINS-NEWCOMB HOTEL COMPANY

PALESTRINA CHOIR GIVEN TRIBUTE

Bay District Papers Give High Praise to Work of Faculty Director

That Palestrina Day was more than an ordinary success has been evinced by the many congratulatory letters which have been pouring in to the chancellor's office and by the favorable press reports of bay region papers.

Redfard Mason, music critic of the San Francisco Examiner, was particularly lavish in his praise of the Academy. He saw in it an incentive to the improvement of liturgical music generally. "If the San Francisco Cantoria are to establish a local tradition," wrote Mr. Mason, "the sublime work ought to be sung in every Catholic Church of the bay region, and this is an artistic discipline to which the archbishop, who is a genuine musical ecclesiastical, might well lend the power of his authority."

Making the news of the Academy his leading article, F. Gordon O'Neill of the San Francisco Monitor said in part: "Saint Mary's College last Monday set a standard of excellence in the rendition and interpretation of the Gregorian chant. The program revitalized in the community served by the college the finest Catholic tradition of music. Never has there been heard in the West so beautiful a Mass as the Mass heard last Monday at Saint Mary's. The quality of Palestrina's Mass in honor of Pope Marcellus, which was sung by the choir, is best described in the words of Pope Pius IV when he first heard it: 'Such were the harmonies heard by Saint John the Evangelist when he had vision of the New Jerusalem.' In so beautiful a chapel, inspired with all the grace the Archbishop lends to the celebration of a solemn Pontifical Mass, the glory of that morning was declared to be without parallel by all who heard it."

Many Students Plan to Hear Novelist

Large numbers of Saint Mary's students are planning to wind up examination week with an intellectual treat tonight by hearing Gilbert K. Chesterton, renowned English essayist and novelist, in his lecture at the Oakland Auditorium. Chesterton is to speak on "The New Enslavement of Women" under the auspices of the Holy Names College building fund.

Heralding the arrival of the noted speaker, Brother Henry, assistant professor of English, gave a biographical and critical estimation of the author over radio station KROW. Brother Henry's talk has received commendation from many sources, being reprinted in full in last week's Monitor.

Sponsoring the appearance tonight is Right Reverend Monsignor Robert Sampson of Oakland. Many Eastbay notables, including virtually the entire English department of the University of California, are acting as patrons.

MORAGA QUARTERLY IS WELL UNDER WAY

The Medieval Vision to Feature in Third Issue

Within a few short weeks the third number of the Moraga Quarterly, officially the spring issue, will see the light of day, according to news from its editors.

Distinctive articles, culled chiefly from the recent Palestrina Aacdemy and from the Alumni Association extension series of lectures in San Francisco and Oakland, will feature the forthcoming issue.

As probable leading article, Father John Petter's paper on "The Progress of Liturgical Music in America" will be published. When read at the recent Palestrina Day, this work excited much applause due to its startling statements and sprightly summing up of the faults and good points of present day church music.

Louis F. LeFevre's lecture on "The Medieval Vision," delivered last month at the San Francisco Knights of Columbus Hall, is another article definitely scheduled.

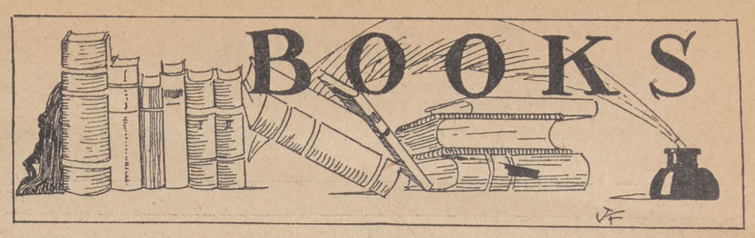
Campus Game Reserve Gets Many Pheasants

That the college campus shall never be without some type of zoological inhabitant seems to be becoming a sacred tradition. First we had the young mountain lion, then the Fordham ram, and now a flock of Chinese pheasants decorate the property.

The pheasants—75 of them—were brought to the campus and released in the garden last Saturday by Sid Snow, alumnus of the college, who has gained fame as an Arctic explorer and big game hunter. Snow secured them from the State Fish and Game Commission.

Upon being released the birds headed for the hills and the underbrush, where they are safe from marauding hunters. As the college is a game reserve and there is a heavy fine imposed upon anyone shooting the Chinese pheasant, it is felt that the new arrivals will be perfectly safe on the outskirts of the campus.

Incidentally, Mr. Snow brought with him the sad news that the young mountain lion, former idol of football fas at Kezar Stadium, is at death's door from scurvy.



The Man Who Made Gold, by Hilaire Belloc. Published by Harper and Brothers, New York.

The "Man Who Made Gold" is catalogued as a novel by Hilaire Belloc with drawings by G. K. Chesterton and this book is certainly enhanced by these delightful pen meanderings of Chesterton's. They are certainly whimsical, sometimes comical and always interesting. They certainly deserve the prominence given them in the story.

The story is about a magical process discovered by a meek little scientist, rather prominent in the field of electro-chemistry, for making gold. Belloc tells his story with many subtle humorous touches which give the whole work a tongue-in-cheek atmosphere which is thoroughly delightful.

The guilelessness of college professors, the commercialism of high power business men and the trickiness of politicians probably would not furnish many authors but Belloc an opportunity for being amusing in recounting the foibles of such men, but he with his inimitable style renders both them and their doings intensely interesting and amusing.

Belloc as one of the foremost Catholic authors and historians seldom stoops to write a book of the type of "The Man Who Made Gold" but we can plainly see after perusing the pages of this volume that he is a master in whatever brand of literary work he undertakes whether it be great or small and when the work of such a man as this is combined with the pen sketches of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, that other great English writer, the result is surely a volume worth reading and treasuring as some thing worth while.—Chas. C. Collins.

Chiseled in Air, by Catherine M. Bresnan. Literary Publications. New York, 1930.

Thomas Carlyle once said, "The true university of our day is a collection of books." The truth of these words has long been established, but it is to our best interest that we select books with an educational value for the increasing powers of our intellect and not ones that merely have a passing pleasure and are quickly forgotten. A recent book of poems written by Catherine M. Bresnan contains the aforementioned qualities and leaves no doubt in the reader's mind that she is destined to become one of our most worthy exponents of American poetry. As has been well said by an authority on poetry, "Miss Bresnan's work is far above the average quality of poetry which is being written at this time. There is originality, there is sincerity, there is beauty, and there is craftsmanship—and when these elements are combined, it makes for distinguished verse." Her verses are distinguished also because throughout the entire volume there is harmony and beauty that remains constant, that is precise in its meaning and does not flare forth in brilliance and then drop to the depths.

Here is a verse, although picked at random, which exemplifies the beauty and highly inspired thoughts of Miss Bresnan and which is typical of the rest of her poems:

Song is a moonbeam
By alchemy spun
In silver, from copper
Threads of the sun.

In conclusion, may I say that whoever originated that well known "beautiful but dumb" expression, certainly has never read poetry, or, at least, has no appreciation of it.—David Hinch.

Chancellor Starts Lecture Season in San Francisco

Despite the increase of his many duties as chancellor of the college, Brother Leo is this season embarking upon a lecture schedule which is one of the most extensive of his career. This includes engagements every Thursday, sometimes two or three in the day, and every Friday night, together with special lectures on other nights of the week.

Friday, February 20, saw the start of a series on "Tendencies in Modern Literature," which is being given on Friday nights at the San Francisco College for Women. "H. G. Wells and the Coming Race" was the opening lecture. It will be followed successively by "Bernard Shaw and the Uses of Perversity," "G. K. Chesterton and the Paradox of Sanity," "John Galsworthy and the Pathos of Progress," "Hilaire Belloc and the New Biography," and "John Masefield and a Sheaf of Poetry."

Remaining lectures in the Thursday afternoon series before the San Francisco Western Women's Club are: March 5: "The Church, the City, and the World;" March 19, "Those Ten Silent Centuries"; and March 24, "The New Birth of Europe."

Lecturing under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women at the Berkeley Women's City Club on Monday night, Brother Leo drew one of his largest crowds. His subject was "The Heart of Books."

An innovation in public lectures is being planned for Wednesday, April 22 by the chancellor, when he will give a varied recital of literary, art, dramatic, and musical classics. It is planned to make this recital a monster event sponsored by a citizen's committee of prominent San Franciscans. Dreamland Auditorium has been secured for the occasion, and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the building fund for the new Christion Brothers' Novitiate in Napa. Tickets have already been placed on sale at Sherman Clay and Company.

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY
2307 Chestnut Street, Oakland
Phone HOlliday 5313

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
Fully Accredited
Resident and Non-Resident Students
Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.
For Particulars Address THE REGISTRAR
Studies Resumed August 18

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California
Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools
Resident and Non-Resident Students
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
DEGREES CONFERRED
For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Save money when buying your automobile!
Finance the purchase through our
MOTOR FINANCE
Department
Central National Bank
Central Savings Bank
Affiliated Institutions
14th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Branches: 49th and Telegraph
Fruitvale Ave. & E. 14th
M-531

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 25

THE STAFF

JAMES T. DAVIS '31 . . . . . *Editor*
HAROLD F. DOBBINS '31 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

R. McANDREWS '32 . . *News Editor* — G. RAILTON '33 . . . *Sports Editor*
E. MOSS '32 . . *Associate News Editor* — D. CONARD '31 . . . *Literary Editor*
JOHN WAGNER '31 . . *Makeup Editor* — T. J. CANTY '23 . . . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

JOHN HEALY '32 . . . . . *Assistant News Editor*
Edward J. Shanahan '32, Melvin Scheflin '33, Jerome Welton '32, Paul Mulgrew '34, Fred W. Kelley '31
Peter J. Matson '31, John Tolan '33, John Friedman '32, Brother Lambert '33
Reck LaFleche '32, William Pinheiro '32, Arthur D'Arco '34, William Hennessey '32, Alfred Gurney '32

SPORTS STAFF

Edward Cone '32 . . . . . Assistant Sports Editor
Jack Hamilton '31, Harry Garretsee '32, Archie Fraser '32
Vincent Whelton '33, John Murphy '33, Thomas Rock '34

LITERARY STAFF

David Hinch — Charles C. Collins — Hugh C. Cotterell

BUSINESS STAFF

JACK CORDER '32 . . . . . *Business Manager*
John Carbone '33 — Ben Celli '33

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

HOMER GENTRY '31 . . . . . *Manager*
Kenneth Conway '32, Walter Dodds '31, Richard Harris '31, Richard Tompkins '31, R. Curtis '32, Joseph Noonan '32, John Bateman '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET.. BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

THE LAST WORD

There comes a time in the life of every editor when, with mixed sentiments of pleasure and disappointment, he lays down the pen and makes room for the more enterprising members of the younger generation. That day is at hand and, with the greatest hope for their success, we relinquish our hold upon the editorial chair and give it over to the men who will conduct the Collegian through the trials and tribulations of the next year.

There are those who discount the power of a college newspaper upon the grounds that it is conducted by amateur journalists and directed by immature minds. Such a thesis fails to impress when we realize that the college newspaper is written by college men for college men and, if the writers are amateurish and immature, the same may be truly said of the readers.

The college newspaper can be a tremendous power upon the campus for good or evil. If, in its capacity as a reflector of student opinion, it makes sure to grasp the best opinion and to enlarge upon it and correct it, then much good is accomplished. On the other hand, if it neglects the trend of campus thought and expresses policies which are personal, factional, or one-sided, it becomes a vain and useless instrument.

The ideal editor should be neither so antagonistic as to smell trouble where none exists nor so weak-kneed as to see nothing but good in everything. He should be calm and above being swayed by each little gust of wind that blows his way. Above all, he should be wise enough to grasp the principle behind the action and courageous enough to say what he thinks.

This is a large order for any editor to fill, but it is a standard of perfection that we all may approach and be the better for coming closer to it. We have not the slightest doubt that the new staff has the ability sufficient to succeed, and we know that the ideals of campus journalism shall not be lowered. We wish them the greatest possible success; we hope that their furrow shall be neither too deep nor too shallow; and we pray that, when the going gets a little tougher than usual and their work seems to be unhonored and unsung, they will remember the adage, "A prophet is honored in every country but his own."

WELCOME HOME

The old way of looking upon Homecoming Day as a sort of sentimental revival meeting is gradually going by the boards. Somehow it has penetrated the consciousness of those in charge of such affairs that the college man should be distinctive by the interest which he manifests in the things of the mind. And it is exceedingly gratifying to realize that Saint Mary's in this matter has led the march of progress.

We, for example, do not hold our Homecoming Day during the vacation period, as is the custom in some institutions. The alumni feel that to bring the old grads back to a group of buildings empty and forlorn is to deprive them of one of the fundamental pleasures of such an occasion. For if "homecoming" means anything at all, it means coming back to the home which we knew in former years, returning to the same atmosphere, the same familiar sights, the same environment.

Furthermore, we do not hold Homecoming Day upon the eve of a major football game, despite the fact that this is a very effective means of drawing a large crowd. The alumni feel that the false vitality of such an occasion is misleading and that it shows the college in one of its least beautiful moments, for the essential, everyday work of the college is forgotten and something ephemeral and unimportant takes its place.

Realizing that the essential work of the college is an intellectual one, if the "old-timers" want to revive their college days their should be something intellectual about the new birth. For this reason a fundamentally sound intellectual program is one of the principal events at a Saint Mary's Homecoming. Of course, the "powers that be" are wise enough not to attempt to exclude the sentimental factors concerned which, after all, are eminently just and worth while when kept in their proper places.

And, last in treatment but first in importance, the spiritual element forms and important part of the program. Likewise is the physical side attended to by various games participated in by the "old-timers" and modern collegians alike. It seems to be a very complete program and one based upon essentially sound principles. For every aspect of college life is attended to and every aspect of it is kept in its proper place.

A TRADITION

While this year was conspicuous for several somnolent campus organizations, the Senior Class stole a march on everyone in erecting their sun-dial. Even Naive critics of art and architecture recognize the appropriateness of this gift, and the very considerable workmanship of those who designed the granite.

Too often graduating classes get wild dreams of leaving their Alma Mater some gorgeous memento. The dream always remains just that—like Socrates up in a basket.

As a group, the Seniors are to be congratulated. They have gone ahead, decided on their work, and, what is most important, finished what they started out to do.

RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

Today ends the poetry contest. Nothing need be said about its success, for the following poems bear better testimony to that than could all the glorified phrases in the English language. I am more than satisfied with the results and hope that my successor, Mr. Hugh Cotterel, derives the same measure of gratification from his competitive endeavors as I have from mine.

Will Stevens again comes to the fore, but this time with a pagan outlook on life. However, we mustn't believe that the despairing note in his poem is too serious, inasmuch as we have received no intelligence concerning a campus suicide.

DESPAIR OF A PAGAN
Will Stevens, Jr.

Why hope, when there's nothing to hope for?
Why wish, where there's nothing to want?
Why live, when there's nothing to live for,
Save this waiting for Death, cold and gaunt?

Why dream? They will all end in ashes.
Why laugh? It is followed by tears.
Why plan? Each plan you build crashes,
Or succeeding, will plague you with fears.

Why love, when your heart will be broken?
Why give, when the world makes you pay?
Why struggle? When failure has spoken
Drop the game! 'Tis the easiest way.

Why worry, if men call you 'coward?'
Why tremble, if jackasses brawl?
They have been lucky, and showered
By fates who have given you gall.

Why pray, when your prayers won't be answered?
Why talk to the wind in the trees?
If God is in heaven, He's busy;
Too busy to hear Pagan pleas—

This thing they call Life,
This ne'er ending strife,
Despise it, despise it,
And plunge home the knife!

A DEDICATION TO HOMECOMING
Saint Mary's College, 1931
Syd Hall

Built as man's own character:
Solidly, firm and true;
A strong and fitting monument
For God and His review.

The foundation of every building,
As the Truth on which we stand,
Is the inward, sturdy character
Of each Saint Mary's man.

And when the men are old with years
Their souls will still be strong,
Just as the college of their youth
To which their Faith belongs.

And here we have a poem from James C. McDermott, known to his intimate friends as "Jimmy." Presupposing an intimate acquaintance with McDermott, we are herewith taking the opportunity to address him by his nickname. Evidently "Jimmy" has some real or imagined quarrel with the Co-op.

THE CO-OP
"Jimmy" McDermott

Pie-shop
Co-op
Big-flop
They call it;
Food's truck
Prices amuck;
Hard luck
Befall it.
Half-baked
Milk shakes
Stomach aches
Cause
Coffee cold,
Pie "a la mold"—
All hold
Flaws.
Prices high
Goods awry
Well-nigh
Unedible;
Cooked crude,
Never good;
Better food's
Needable.

WHY?
Edward Patrick Kelly

O Golden Dawn, thou herald of newborn day,
Who gloriously lights the morning sky;
Why must you wane and quickly fade away?
Why, having seen you, must I watch you die?
O Lovely Rose, so delicate and sweet,
Whose subtle scent and beauty weave a spell,
Why do you fade and wither at my feet,
Leaving unsaid love's tale you tell so well?

O Song of Love, why have you left my heart
Before I learned to sing your sweet refrain?
Though Golden Dawn and Lovely Rose depart
Love—let your song be sung for me again.

O Wondrous Youth, romantic spring of life,
Whose passion's rise is swift and ebb is slow,
Why do your fleeting years build only strife
In lonely hearts that sorrow when you go?

O God! Why do these things all fade and die?
Is Beauty false? Are Love and Truth untrue?
Why must I watch each one depart, then sigh
And turn with restless soul and come to You?

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

The Truth Will Out!

Columbia University—Recently the Spectator, Columbia University's news daily, published the results of a test given to 53 members of its faculty, all of whom went the way of "all flesh," that is they purely and simply "flunked."

The highest mark attained was 55.1 per cent. Dr. Clarence A. Manning, a teacher of Russian literature, was the lucky member.

Here are a few of the "try and stick me" questions: "Translate Neixciere Autem Quid Antea Quam Esse Pueram." "Who were the piccolomini?" Well, who wouldn't flunk?

That Invigorating Feeling

Colgate University—During a recent experimental test conducted by Doctors Laird and Kline of Colgate University, a discovery was made concerning the effects that food has in producing sleep and fatigue. It was found that students consuming the largest amount of sugar and other carbohydrates slept better and awoke more easily than those who subsisted on a more ascetic diet.

"The results of our research is due to carbohydrates supplying the muscles with glycogen, or blood sugar, which is the primary muscle food," said Dr. Laird. "It also lessens the instable chemical condition of the muscles which would otherwise interfere with relaxation, so essential in promoting good sleep."

Further results of the experiment showed that girls slept about 15 per cent better than men students, on the presumption that they consume larger quantities of sweets.

Clamping On the Lid

University of California—Because of misconduct alleged to have been the result of an open-house policy, at one of the sororities at the University has resulted in the recent establishing of closing rules for sorority functions on the campus.

At a meeting composed of heads of the various sororities it was agreed "that visits from gentlemen friends" of co-eds will terminate not later than 8:30. And any ignoring of this rule will result in the expulsion of the president of the offending sorority.

Sports for the "Old Boys"

College of New Mexico—Dr. H. L. Kent, president of the College of New Mexico, upon appearing before the senate finance committee of that institution, started something, when he advocated athletics for all students, even after they leave school.

"College athletics do more to create loyalty to the institutions than any other factor," Dr. Kent told the senators. "If any college took the initiative in abolishing athletics, they would lose about 45 per cent of their women students."

Over-emphasis in football and basketball in colleges was also elaborated upon by Dr. Kent. However, no harm was done these major sports by his utterances.

For Benefit of Humanity

University of Cincinnati—Under the research activities of Dr. Lawrence Morgan, assistant professor of anatomy in the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati, artificial epilepsy is being produced in animals, in order to determine a clue to the cause of this baffling disease.

Dr. Morgan's research has found that the disease is associated with a small area in the base of the brain, called the tuber cinereum. He also found that epileptics have diseased or abnormal conditions in this little area, and that it has a direct relation to fever and control of the blood pressure.

Theary and Practice

De Paul University—Students in journalism at the University of De Paul were given practical knowledge in the workings of a newspaper when they were recently escorted through the entire assembling and composing rooms of the Chicago Daily News.

An Inestimable Loss

Washington University—The forestry building on the University of Washington campus, long the showplace of the Pacific Northwest, has completely disappeared. Fire from an unknown cause recently demolished the historic structure.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

A GENUINE COLLEGE ACTIVITY

The leading editorial in last week's Collegian paid an eloquent tribute to Father Ribeyron and Mr. Sangiorgi and all the other devoted persons who contributed to the success of our recent Palestrina Day. That splendid program of music was easily the most noted event identified with Saint Mary's in many weeks, and our journalists showed taste and discrimination in giving it both quantitative space and qualitative eulogy.

What makes the Palestrina academy significant is that it represents an overflow of legitimate educational energy. As Woodrow Wilson in his Princeton days would have said, it belongs not in the side show but in the main tent. Those in charge of the program achieved a fusion of the arts. They brought together music and literature, architecture and drama, sacred song and the spoken word. They happily demonstrated that correlation of religion and education which is the foundation idea of Catholic education. And into our little white academic city they brought worthy representatives of that outer world which too often misunderstands the aims and functions of college life.

Saint Mary's, we cannot too often insist, is unlike every other college in the country. We are not trying to be a university. We are not a glorified high school. We are not one of those institutions intent merely on enabling students to make their economic way in the world. What we are trying to do is to have our students secure character training, interior freedom and spiritual enrichment through contact with their intellectual inheritance.

Palestrina Day demonstrated how our essential work is done. Such a commemoration is possible only in an institution where non-material values are held in honor, where faculty members have vision as well as memory, where students are responsive to cultural appeals.

THESE SILENT FORCES

Sacred Scripture assures us that "the Lord is not in the wind, the Lord is not in the tempest." It is another way of saying that genuine power is not necessarily, indeed not usually, associated with sound and fury. A loud mouth does not indicate a strong heart.

The relative reticence of the strongest influences can be detected in a college atmosphere as well as in life in general. The student who makes the most noise entering a room or boarding a train is not a student whose brain or personality makes for leadership. Some of the emptiest heads in captivity are mated with embarrassingly powerful lungs.

As the world wage, it is freely recognized that the loudest of all mortals are habitual hecklers and kickers; you have but to drop into the House of Representatives in Washington to discover that. But if you stay a little longer in the House of Representatives or any other place where carping critics speak their minds, you will discover that really able and influential men do not belong to the complaining company. Because they have real intellectual power, they are constructive, not destructive; because they know something about life and human nature, they know how to get what they want without everlastingly howling about it.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: A short time ago, while showing some visitors through the Brothers' community house, I noticed a very unsightly unfinished square in the wall. Believing, as did the old sea captain, that there is a place for everything and everything should be in its place, I made inquiries as to what was originally inended to grace this spot.

I was informed that some two years ago a promising artist constructed a placque with the intention of placing it in said position. I was also informed that the Art Society was to be in charge of the ceremonies.

Now that we have the placque and a place to put it, why not do something about it? It will improve the Brothers' community room and will likewise give the Art Society something to do, which should be a welcome change. —Artist.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Why is it that the Saint Mary's athletic office is so slow at doing anything that interests the majority of students For the past few weeks the Collegian sport section has been giving golf, track, and other minor sports ample publicity, but yet there has been nothing done.

Is football the only thing that counts on the Saint Mary's campus? From the looks of things, it is. However, the athletic office has ample time to improve the conditions now present on the campus in athletics.

The new baseball diamond has been under construction for many weeks. Why not enlarge the force of workmen and finish the diamond so the ball players will have a field of their own? This might help to solve the unemployment situation.

Now that the sunny weather is here again, and we are beginning the last quarter of the school year, it is fitting and proper that the swimming tank be cleaned and ready for use by April. If we remember correctly, last year the plunge was not opened at all for spring swimming. So let's start the last quarter off right, and the beginning of the coming school year will take care of itself.

—The Observer.